Arnold, Constable & Co. Will Give Part of Profits From Sale.

MANY BARGAINS OFFERED

Eighty-eight Per Cent. of Men in Regular Army Are Tobacco Users.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund and of the solat the front. Arnold, Constable & On are going to give 10 per cent. of the gross sales of a great mass of goods offered in their September sale of fall merchandles to-day and to-morrow to the fund, "for the comfort of our boys on the firing line abroad," as their an-

in the firing line abroad," as their anouncement puts it.

Their great department store at Fifth
yenue and Fortieth street will be open
rom 9 o'clock in the morning un11 6 o'clock at night on these two
aya. Each article, through the coperation of the manufacturer, is priced
by actual comparison from 10 to 82 1-8
or cent, below the standard retail price.
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money while helping the lads at the front.

The list of articles included in this magnificent offer is too long to publish in full, but it includes virtually everything in feminine wearing apparel and dress goods, besides men's underwear, shirts, hose and ties, towels, table cloths, rugs, blankets and a lot of other things. Arnold, Constable & Co. enlisted in the amoke Sund army unheralded. They simply came forward yesterday, and announced their readiness to do their bit, and it's a good, hig bit, as everybody will agree. Just how big it can be made depends on the public. Remember today and to-morrow are the days. Do your smoke fund shopping early!

Eighty-eight per cent. of the men in Uncle Sam's Regular Army are tebaccousters.

Tacle Basis Regular Army are tenaces users.

If there remain any croakers who regret that shipments of amokes are being sent to the brave men who have gone to the front to fight for America and democracy, let them now hold their peace. These figures are official. They were given out by the War Department in Washington yesterday in response to inquiries made by Representative Allen William Barkley of Kentucky, who heartly approves of the movement to make soldiers happy and comfortable. Eighty-eight per cent. Do you realise what that means? It means, for one thing, that, though Trus Sun Tobacco Fund is above \$75,000 this morning and is coursing upward by leaps and bounds, only a tithe of the work necessary has been done. Eternal giving is the price of smokes.

The Associated Press despatch that

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The Associated Press despatch that gave the War Department's figures—that eighty-eight in every hundred regulars use tobacco—added that a canvass of National Guardamen and drafted men is to be taken to ascertain how many of them enjoy puffs. It is doubtful if the proportion will be reduced when these figures are known. This is information which makes This Sur fund proud to exist and unquestionably will make every person who is helping to make the fund the success it is proud of himself.

Only two days—to-day and to-morrew—remain of the back of the scenes glimpse of the great war photoplay "Last We Forget," which Rita Jolivet is preparing in The Bronz. To-day there will be some stirring sights, fire and blodshed and a lot of noise, as the German invaders enter the little French village and engage the residents in battle.

Grand Climax To-morrow.

To-morrow comes the grand climax, when the village will be destroyed. A big crowd was out yesterday and bigger ones are expected to-day. There's you and interest for everybody who attands, joy and interest in three ways. He will see just how a mammoth movie production with 1500.

which Miss Emily Stevens plays a leading part.

A number of officers from Camp Merritt attended and Capt, Walter C. Hopping of Major Stuyvie's staff made a
patriotic address, in which he gave high
praise to the work of This Suw fund.
This was seconded by Mrs. Vernon Castie, who acted as announcer for the various numbers on the programme. A
group of young women garbed as Red
Cross surses want through the house
taking a collection.

"Lest We Forget" Star Aiding Fund



Rita Jolivet, whose work is getting smokes for many soldiers.

could not do better work than to send some sun cured (and Sun bought) smekes to the boys in France, so you can credit the money to Stoddard M. Stevens, Rome, N. Y., and the undersigned."

Don't forget the contribution boxes in the Schulte and United Cigar stores. Every certificate or coupon deposited in any one of them is a boost for the fund.

The Fund Now Standay THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$2,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 8,944,81 Previously acknowledged. 58,598.79 New contributions 213.67 Total
Shipped and paid for ... \$48,990.84
Cash balance ... 20,872.33
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores

EMMA GETS IN FIVE WORDS, THAT'S ALL

"They Won't Lemme Make a Speech," Her Address in Brooklyn.

Life is just one cop after another for Emma Goldman, that justly celebrated Queen of the Martyra, whose attempts to address her loyal and devoted—even if unbarbered and unbathed—subjects have been met with rather annoying manifestations on the part of the authorities ever since she returned from the sojourn in the Missouri State penistentiary. The Queen, whose agrony over the fact that the authorities have just naturally kicked the bottom out of the martyr business is indeed very touching, went over to Brownsville last night with her mind just filled with radical thoughts that struggled for expression. But alas, they never got it!

There was a meeting of radicals in the Liberty Theatre, in Liberty avenue near Stone and Watkins avenues, and it had been quietly announced that at midnight the Queen would address the multitude, it being figured that by that time the other speakers would have drived the coppers present either to drink or to also, but just as the Queen was about to clear her throat and stride radically to the rostrum, then graced only by the handsome figure of Assemblyman Abraham I. Shiplacoff, who was ringmaster of the circus, Inspector McEiroy of the Police Department sent word by a detective that if the Queen tried to talk the would put the kiboah on the meeting without further delay. So all the Queen and yell:

"They won't lemme make a speech!"
But as she yelled in English nobody understood a word she said except the coppers and Shiplacoff. The Assemblyman Abray man forthwith announced that the curfew would not ring to-night, as it were tributed to ring to-night as the ring tributed to ring to-night and tributed tribu joy and interest in three ways. He will see just how a mammoth movie production with 1,500 performers is prepared for the film; he will realise as never before what a serious business this war is, and he will help our men who are in the war to get smokes.

The village and its surrounding trenches are near Westchester and Elder avenues. To get there take The Bronz gubway to Simpson street, the New Haven Railway to the Westchester avenue station, or any Bronz surface critical connects with the Westchester avenue lines. There's something to see every minute from 10 e'clock in the morning on. Visitors get a full view of everything, but are out of range of shot and shell. The admission fac is 15 cents, or 50 cents if you drive into the grounds in a motor car.

By the way, \$200 came from Miss Jolivet's company yesterday. This means \$500 thus far.

The Englewood Theatre, Englewood, R. J., which seats almost a thousand persons, housed a cassestity audience last night for the fund benefit entertainment given under direction of S. D. Perry, the manager. An attractive programme was given, among the features being sooks by Miss Christie MacDonald, instrumental music by Suttan's Orchestra and the film play "The Sincker," in which Miss Emily Stevans plays a leasure of the fund benefit entertainment for the fund benefit entertainment given under direction of S. D. Perry, the manager. An attractive programme was given, among the features being sooks by Miss Christie MacDonald, instrumental music by Suttan's Orchestra and the film play "The Sincker," in which Miss Emily Stevans plays a leasure of the circus, Inspector McEirroy of the stolive that if the Queen tried to talk he would put the kibosh on the meeting without further delay. So all the Queen of the Martyne, whose attempts to address her loyal and devoted—even if undertains were stored and unbatched—subjects have

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WIN WAR QUICKLY,

"Put Spirit of National Need in All Copy," Is Governor's Advice.

EDGE TELLS ADMEN

confronting us, to win the war and to win it quickly. Do your bit!"

That was the message that Gov. Walter E. Edge, himself formerly an advertising man, brought to the membership of the Advertising Club at the first of its mid-week luncheons, held yesterday at the club.

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"Above all," continued the Governor, "In your copy try to develop the national spirit whatever commodity you are advertising. Put in just a little word, a dash, a phrase, a line that will convey the national need to the reader."

The Governer pointed out that advertising men particularly were able to aid in winning the war because they must know something of everybody's business, and with the brains, ability and initiative that successful advertising men must have to meet new problems, prepare copy, sell goods and market them they were in a position to be of particular service to the nation.

The Governor's view was that there was opportunity for every man among those who remained at home to do service in the organization of the State Council of Defence, the top pinnacle of which is the central organization and the lower rungs of the ladder being the city, town and township divisions, which touch intimately every life. He stated that by working through such an organization and the working through such an organization and the lower rungs of the ladder being the city, town and township divisions, which touch intimately every life. He stated that by working through such an organization there were no every life. He stated that by working through such an organization there were no every life. He stated that by working through such an organization there were no every life.

Must Pay Full Value of Shares in

Here's another attraction in connection with that championship baseball fame at the Polo Grounds next Gunday.

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"Now about this tobacco fund, Almost every Pail III."

The patent Carmegie Trust.

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Then smoke, smoke away till the golden fay the dawn of the morrow. For a cheerful cigar like a shield will ber this me. I dispose a cigarette or pipe, would the other things. The other evening I was holding forth with one of the brethren at the conondaga Hotel in Syracuse. Of course we were talking about the war and the laws at the front, and we had a little financial difference of opinion which resided in my receiving the enclosed draft for \$1.50.

That no attention was paid to his way in the ing.

The American Red Cross announced last night that fifty nurses selected by Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman of the national committee on Red Cross nursing, have been assigned for duty in the sones surrounding the National Canton ments, National Guard camps and naval bases. They will work under the direction of Red Cross sanitary directions in cooperation with local. State and Pederal health authorities. Water Harris and lives at 681 Brook street, Bridgeport.

Ware Point in the 1913 class, died Tuesday as the result of a tumor, and Edmund Squire, a butcher, died of pneumanness.

The horse and sorrow.

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WAR SONG SETTLES

REISINGER PEARLS

Dispute Over \$42,000 Neck-

lace Likely to Delay Settle-

rogate's Court affidavits detailing the negotiations over the circlet. To-day through his attorneys, Mork & Baum of 35 Nassau street, he will appear in the Surrogate's Court and demand that no settlement of the estate be made until Koch's claim against it is settled. He will ask the Surrogate to appoint a commission to take the testimony in Germany of the jeweller and his assistant.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PRESSED.

Protects Fighters Expected.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen.

Arbitration Plan Wins Amid

BACK TO WORK TO-DAY

Proposed Sympathy Walkout on Hoboken Piers Dropped -U. S. Ready to Act.

After Tommy Vary sang "Let's All Be Americans Now" at the Grand Theshoremen or continue it indefinitely, it was all over for the objectors who opposed submitting their dispute to arbi-

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About 600 of the longshoremen whose refusal to work has tied up important Government shipping since Saturday rose at that song and cheered for President Saturday went to the Tombe until September 28. dent Wilson and Capt. William B. Baker of the United States transport service, who a few minutes before had mixed a few threats with an appeal for loyalty. Sixty cars of refrigerated beef will be loaded when the longshoremen buckle down to work at 7 o'clock this morning. By a vote of 41s to 217 they decided to leave the disposition of Frank Labardo, the non-union foreman, to the arbitration committee headed by R. B. Stevens, vice-chairman of the International Shipice-chairman of the International Ship-

\$26,000 Lost in Wages

The five day strike has cost the freght andlers close to \$26,000 in wages. Sixty ships waiting cargoes for war use over the seas have been tied up. Two French lines suffered in common with the Cu-nard, International Mercantile Marine,

lines suffered in common with the Cunard, International Mercantile Marine, Anchor and Panama lines.

A threat of an extension of a sympathy strike to the Hoboken piers was definitely abandoned after the meeting yesterday, Walter H. Holt, president of the longshoremen's union there, stated.

The motive operating among the strikers was demonstrated to be solely maintenance of the union shop issue. To prove that there was no disloyalty to the Government in their walkout 200 of the union men worked for five hours yesterday morning unloading mail from a Cunard liner docked at Pier 54 without prospect of pay.

John F. Riley, president of the district council of the International Longshoremen's Association, was happy after the meeting at the Grand Theatre. He said there would be no trouble from the 217 who voted against arbitrating. He will regard any dispute of the arbitration board's proceedings as a blemish on the name of the union, he said.

Gevernment Ready to Act.

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Vice-Chairman Stevens made the pleathat supplies must be expedited, and T. V. O'Connor, president of the international union, also asked the men to drop their opposition and let the Labardo matter go to arbitration.

Labardo, who is the centre point for the controversy, worked up from the ranks to a foremanship. The strikers said that he was offensive in his treatment of the men.

The members of the arbitration board are R. B. Stevens, Capt. Baker, President O'Connor and P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile

at 7 o'clock this morning it is likely the board will meet during the day.

Ward Line officials received word last night that the 300 negro longshoremen who have been holding out for a pay increase, will return to work his morning. Yesterday the ship company granted a 5 cent increase an hour for regular working time and granted a scale of 50 to 65 cents an hour for overtime and holldays. The strikers wanted a 20 cent increase for regular time.

Bill Limits Constwise Permits.

Washington, Sept. 20.—A substitute for the Administration bill to enable foreign registered vessels to enter constwise trade, drawn to impose limitations as to permits issued by the Shipping Board, was agreed upon unanimously by the House Merchant Marine Committee to-day. Alaska is excepted from all provisions.

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club overcoats, combining the dashing swank of the English sports coat; the soft, warm motor coat; and the delightful informality of

colorings of Scottish heather; exclusive weaves and patterns, the latest products of English looms; smart English tweeds; and always

proper oxfords and cheviots.

the all-round topcoat.

evening dress.

Stricken Recently With Apoplexy She Has Made a Will and Duress Is Alleged.

One evening not long ago Neille Mercer, who is 23 years of age, whispered to her husband, Alfred, that before many weeks there would nave to be some dainty things, with ribbons in them, waiting for a new member of the family whose arrival was anticipated.

The young folk did not have money enough to buy the little things that are always prepared with such tenderness when the Stork Express is expected to stop on signal with a tiny passenger. They built a lot of air castles as they sat in the evening thinking of the happiness that was to be, and then the Bad Genie came along and whispered that the things might be taken for baby from some department store.

Bo the Bad Genie took the young couple by the hand and led them to a local department store, where they saw many pretty things that would just suit such a basket next as they wanted to provide.

"Take them" whispered the Bad allahan in Brooklyn Fred W. Britton of provide.
"Take them." whispered the Bad ood, and furniture valued at \$5,000.

"The said Catherine C. Burris lived in constant fear and dread of the said in the served unless patrons specifically order it.

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Mrs. Burris is the widow of Dr. John in jail in place of the man. They said britten. William H. Witte, "by deceit and MAY CAUSE FIGHT

Britten. William H. Witte, "by deceit and influence," induced her on September 1 to "come over to the piace of residence of the said William H. Witte, on a farm located at the corner of Junction and Jackson avenue, Long Island City, where she has since been detained and restrained of her liberty by means of the said William H. Witte and his wife, M. Gruce Witte."

Both William H. Witte and Mrs. Burris when seen at the Witte home yesterday afternoon denounced the contentions of Britton as set forth in his legal action as false and unfounded in fact. Witte said his wife is Mrs. Burris's daughter and that when Mrs. Witte became ill August 23 he went to Flushing and asked Mrs. Burris to visit them. This Mrs. Burris did, Witte said, and remained at the Witte home. September 1 Mrs. Burris was stricken with apoplexy and her right side became partly paralyzed. Since then she has been under the care of three physicians.

"She hasn't gone home," said Witte, "because she hasn't wanted to go, and because she would hardly be able to go if she did."

Witte remained out of the room while

NAR SONG SETTLES

LONGSHORE STRIKE

Bad Genie Leads Anxious Pair Astray.

SHELD AS PRISONER

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able to leave.

"I have had three physicians attending me since I was partly paralysed, September I, and it wasn't anything but natural that I thought of making my will. Before I did it I called in a man who has been a friend of myself and my husband for the last fifty years, and he got a lawyer for me, Joseph J. Tuohy, who drew up the will. I'm not being held here, and I was not lured here. I came here because I wanted to and I'm going to stay here until I get ready to Britton saws his aunt's estate con-

Britton says his aunt's estate con-sists mainly of real estate, including a four story private house at 38 West Ninety-fourth stret, Manhattan, worth \$45,000, and the handsome Broadway-Flushing home, worth \$40,000. In addition she possesses jewelry, including diamonds, worth between \$35,000 and \$45,000, and furniture valued at \$5,000.

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The Stability

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car with its clash, jar and complications, the power in an Owen Magnetic turns on and off just like water, and you may run one mile an hour or sixty at will, smoothly and quietly, without a gear-shift or a jar or an effort. Imagine what this means in

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